hind Mr. Low was essentially Democratic, and that the Republicans all over New York city understood the conspiracy that had placed him

for their chadidate, and their votes will be more than enough to elect Benjamin F. Tracy The information that we have been able to gather at Republican headquarters from the various districts tells us un-mistakably that the Republican ticket will win in the borough of Richmond, the Republican ticket will win in the borough of Queens, the Republican ticket will win in the borough of New York, and the Republican ticket will win in the borough of Brooklyn."

It took five minutes for Mr. Quigg to make

this announcement, for he was interrupted every moment by enthusiastic cheering. Mr Quigg warned Republicans not to take any stock in the alleged straw ballots that had been taken by yellow journals and by self-seeking Mugwumps. He said there are in the city seven great Republican districts, and the most careful investigation and canvass of these districts by the Republican organization showed that each and every one of them would give as great a majority for Gen. Tracy as it gave last year for Gov. Black.

And mark this prediction," exclaimed Mr. Quigg. "Out of the thirty-five Assembly dis-tricts in the city of New York Seth Low will not

This statement, too, was greeted with the wildest cheering. Mr. Quigg talked about the Low campaign of false pretences and lies then, and finally he introduced Gen. Tracy. Again the man with the stentorian voice howled "Who is Gen. Tracy!" and the audience roared back a second time. First in war, first in prace, and first in the hearts of his country-When Gen. Tracy could speak he said

GEN. TRACY'S SPEECH.

"It has been truly said by your presiding officer that this is one of the most remarkable and st important political campaigns in which the people of the territory emb seed in the Greater Ne . York have ever participat d. That campaign is now drawing to a close. The argupeople have made up their minds, and victory ours. [Tremendous cheering.] All that you have got to do is to gather the fruits of [Cheers and cries of "That's right; we'll gather

"I shail not detain you with a sp ech, but I shall only call your attention to one or two of te leading features of this campaign. In the first place, the campaign of one of our opp nents has been a campaign of false pretences. They have attempted to fight us on plea that there are two Republican candidates appealing for the suffrages of the Republican party. I wish to say that there has been but one Republican candidate. [Great cheering and cries of "Right you are," and "Benjamin F. Tracy."] I have not and I shall not abuse the cardidate of the Citizens' association. [Hoots.] I shall s ate simply facts as I understand them, history as the candidate of that association has himself stated it.

When Seth Low accepted the nomination he said. 'I am a Republican and I expect to remain [Laughter and hoots.] Why did he make that statement? He asserted that politics, State and national, had nothing whatever to do with his campaign. Non-partisanship was his cry; there must e no politics at all. If that was the case what difference did it make whether he was a Republican or a Democrat ! Why did he feel called upon to make that statement ! Is the statement true !" There were shouts of "No, no, no," that be-

came general. Above the roar there sounded the stentorian voice shouting, "He's a list." Gen. Tracy then asked what it was that constituted a Republican, and whether it was not loyal support of the principles of the party as enunciated by national conventions and loyal support of the candidates nominated on those Republican I" and there was one long, drawnout "No," in which half the audience took part.

Gen. Tracy referred to Seth Low's letter resigning from the Republican party on the ground that he could not support Benjamin Harrison because he could not agree with the principles of the Republican party that had nominated Harrison. He said that the platform Mr. Low prosed was the pistform of protection to American lator, and there was a roar of applause. Gen. Tracy next asserted that Mr. Low, the same year that he resigned from the Republisame year that he resigned from the temploi-can party, appeared on the public platform in Cooper Union and made a speech a vocating the election of Grover Cleveland, the Demo-cratic candidate. Again there some dether oar of hoots and the steamlike hisses. Low voted for Cleveland in 1888, said Gen. Tracy, and again in 1892. "If Seth Low couldn't be a Republican be-cause he disagreed with the principles of the

"If Seth Low couldn't be a Republican because he disagreed with the principles of the party, and if he voted against the party's candidate at two successive elections, is he a Republican [A roar of noes and cries "He's a Mugwump."] Must be not to become a Republican again receive his second baptism! Ha he received it; has he rejoined the party! Where is the record! Who were the ushers and the managers of the ceremony! Were they Joe Larocque and Hornblower! Did they rebaptize him in the Republican party! [Fireat laughter and a voice, "What did he do in 1884."] He defeated Blaine in 1884." [Cries of "Good, good," and great chering.]

Gen. Tracy then briefly related the story of 1884, how James G. Blaine would have been elected by the changing of 700 votes and how Seth Low, then the Mayor of the city of Brooklyn by virtue of Republican votes, refused even to announce where he stood in the campaign.

"I want to know, then," he concluded, "what is the ground for the assumption that Low is a Republican! According to any possible definition of his record, Mr. Low is either a Cleveland Democrat or a Migwump free trader, and it ma'res little difference which. [Cries of "You bett" and "That's no joke!" and laughter and cheera.]

THE HERALD'S BAREFACED LIE. "Another remarkable feature to which I would refer but a moment," said Gen. Tracy, is the lies that have been told in this campaign. would refer but a moment," said Gen. Tracy, "is the lies that have been tool in this campaign. My speeches have been twister and perverted and transposed by these liers, and I have been made to say what I never said and what I never thought of saying. [Great cheering and cries of "We knew you never said it."] They have gone further than this, and even this morning there was one of the most remarkable publications that has been made so far. It was made in relation to the lamentally and tragic death of Henry George, and my name was attached to it. In the New York Herald this morning is an article which purports to be signed by me in which I am made to say, touching the tragic death of Mr. George, Here Gen. Tracy took a slip of paper from his pocket and read!

"I regret exceedingly the death of Henry George. It is an unfortunate affair. I have great reaget for some of Mr. George's philosophy, and I believe that all of his efforts were sincerely directed toward improving the condition of the poor.

It has the thin it is followers of Mr. George who dealer good government will now yole for the lepublean candidates. I am certain of victory, as I always.

desire good government will now yote for the Repub-lean candidates. I am certain of victory, as I always have been, and to day I think my position is alronger than it has been at any other time curing the cam-paign. Besjasis F. Thacy. than it has been at any other time during the campaign.

There were cries of "You didn't say it," when the General hat inished reading, and he said:
"Now, ladies and gentlemen, every word and every sentence of that is absolutely untrue. Great cheering,! I trust that I am incapable of such coarseness and such vulgarity as is expressed there on such an or asion. To connect the unfortunate and tragic death of this man with my candidacy and to claim to be heir to his political fortunes and to derive a benefit from that deplorable event is some hing I trust that I am incapable of doing. (Cries of "That is so. The Heraid lies," and hisses. But this is what I did say. Gen. Tracy read again:
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But this is what I did say. Gen. Tracy read sgain:
"I was greatly shocked at the news. I knew and esteemed Mr. George personally as a true, sincere, and upright citizen. He was a man of carnest convictions and courageous and able in upholding them. Almust deplore his tragic and untimely death, and his family will have the sympathy of the whole community in their bereavement. IA voice—"That't what The Sun said," and great cheering.]

great cheering.] CHARLES STEWART SMITH'S LIE.

Gen. Tracy then referred to the story of Charles Stewart Smith of an slicged deal be-tween the Republican party and Tampiany Hall. He said;

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"Another slander upon the Republican party was published a day or two ago. It was that statement given out by my friend Smith [hisses], in which he stated in a most positive manner that he had reliable information that a deal was going on between Tannany Hall and the leaders of the Republican party by which the ticket of the Republican party was to be sold out. [Laughter and hisses.] He exonerated me. He said he knew I had had nothing to do with it; but he declared that the proof was rositive that the Republican leaders had made such a deal.

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Republican leaders had made such a deal.

"He knew if that story was true that I was to be the victim of the deal, and if he had proof of it whi h would satisfy any reasonable man why didn't he come to me and present it. [Cheers.] If he had any proof that I was to be the victim of such a deal I repeat Pay the highest tribute to the style, grace, imagina-tion and marvesious descriptive powers of Falcac Many unhesticatingly procounce him to be the great-est of all novelists. Beautiful new illustrat of edi-tion by Orbits Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Send for specimen pages.—Adv.

why didn't be come to me and declare the facts. [Renewed cheering.] With my consent my riend, whom I now see before me, wrote to him saking him, if he had made the statement, to tell me what proof there was that it was true, and what was his answer! That he couldn't do it without consulting some one. [Laughter.] That he had go to go and consult some friends before he told us; but by his note he gave the impression that on the eve of the election when it was too late to contradict any statement, he would make a statement regarding he matter. "I know their maders of the Republican party, I know their ways. I have known them many and many years, and I know the randad on the Republican party, too. I know that I am perfectly safe in their hands. [Tremendous cheering.] I know that every effort that capacity and ability made it possible to use has been used in this campaign, and I know that this campaign that has been made will be successful, too. [Cheers and cries of "Your are right."]

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"My friends, this statement, like the other, is an utterly and absordly false slander, put forth in the hope of prejudicing a certain class of Republicans who do not like their party loader. Be not decelved by it, Everything that can be done is being done, and no candidate could over be supported with greater honesty than I have been and am being now. From all the results we can gather, I repeat, our campaign has been a successful one." [Renewed cheering and cries of "We'l win; we can't lose."]

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Gen. Tracy told a story then of meeting a friend who was supporting Mr. Low. He asked this friend if he had seen the canvans of Brooklyn. The man said he hadn't; but he asserted that Mr. Low's vote in Brooklyn was to be tremendous. Mr. Tracy repeated the question to him: "Have you seen the canvas-! It was reported in all the papers." The man said again he had not. "Let me call your attention, then, to it, said Gen. Tracy." Last year a canvass was made of every voter in the city of Brooklyn, and the vote was within 2,000 of the result on election day. The canvass this year has been made by exactly the same men who mate that canvass a year ago. Of the 203,000 registered 130,000 have been tabulated, and the result is: Tracy, 41,725; Van Wyck, 33,000 and some odd, and Low, 19,000. [Great cheering.] "Thad no further trouble with this friend," said Gen. Tracy. "On the basis of that canvass I shall carry Kings county by 8,000 plurality over Mr. Van Wyck, and I will beat Seth Low in the county more than 210 I, and vet that is the stronghold of Lowism. The Citizens' Union has built its bopes on Brooklyn."

The cheering that followed this lasted almost a minute. Gen. Tracy went on and said nothing was more certain than that Seth Low would get more Democratic votes in New York than he will kepublican votes.

"So, I say to you," he said, "that this battle has been fought and won. Be of good cheer. A long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altoget er will land your candidate triumphant on the 23 of November."

Every wo d of that sentence was greeted with the wildest enthusiasm, and the cheering lasted a minute after en. Taacy had finished, and been made the way out of the hall.

John S. Wise was the next speaker; but before he was introduced a quirtet sang some campaign songs, among them being one set to the tune of "There'll be a hot time in the old town. He started off his speech included in the Greater New Y rk 274,000 votes. The mention of the ame of Senator Platt was the signal for more enthusiastic applause. Mr. Wise asked if the man who had led the party last year to such a magnificent victory was not good enough to lead it this year? Referring to the candidates opposing Gen. Tracy, he said:

"There is a Tammany candidate, there are Mr. George and the Populists, Paddy Gleison and the Nihilists, Saniel and the Anarchists, and then there's Low and the egotists." There was a roar of laughter at this description. "And I venture at this description. "And I venture to say," said Mr. Wise, "that of all these the only one who does not stand for some principle is Low. When you come to the candidacy of Mr. Low there is nothing in it but Low. He comes before you and says, 'I m running.' You ask him, 'Who nominated you!' He replies 'I nominated myself. You ask him 'Who is paying for your campaign!' he replies, 'I've not more money than I nave need for.' You ask him 'why he is running;' he answers, 'Because I want the office.' You ask him, 'Who my parients may be Isa feet unknown to me.

"Who my parients may be is a fact unknown to me, And yet it's plain, as you must see, Somebody's baby I must be."

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Somebody's baby I must be."

When the whooping and the roaring of the laughter died out Mr. Wise had some more fun with Mr. Low. He said:
"I call him the political Argus. Do you ask me why? Why, every time he opens his mouth y u ree that he has a thousand I's."

Mr. Wise told a number of stories illustrating the ridiculousness of a lot of the claims of Mr. Low and his frends, and then he said that he could go down Fifth avenue and he could go down Fifth avenue and he could nick out the huskiest and best developed athletes there were to be found, all of them men fit to take part in a football game, and all of them willing. He could take them up to the Manhattan Field and could pit them against the very poorest professional football eleven in the United States, and that very poorest football eleven would beat them out of their boots. From the standpoint of practical politics that illustrated the situation to-day. Politics, he said, is not a pastime as it is played in this city.

Mr. Wise referred again to Low's indecency in relation to Mr. George's death, and in the most vigorous language denounced him for it. He declared that Low had shown plainly the hunger and the thirst of a political hyena, "and yai," he said, this man and his friends want us to believe that he is made of better clay than ours."

Mr. Wise concluded his speech with an assertion of his absolute confidence in the success of Gen. Tracy's candidacy, and proposed three cheers for the General. Three times three were given. Col. Archie Baxter was the next and last speaker of the evening. He made a rousing speech that kept the enthusiasm of the crowd at white heat, and the meeting adjourned with final cheers for Gen. Tracy and the Republican organization.

RUSH TO TRACY'S SUPPORT.

What a Detailed Canvass of the Thirty-first

At an informal meeting of the Republican Campaign Committee of the Thirty-first As-sembly district, held last night at the Central Republican Club, Lenox avenue and 127th street, reports were received from the election district leaders which prove beyond all question that the tide has set a roughly against Seth Low Each man present wrote out a report as to

thegains in his districts since the canvass made week a o. These reports are now in the keeping of Chairman Silas C. Croft of the Assembly District Committee, There is no guesswork about them, and to

rove this some of the leaders have even kept record of the names of the voters coming to he Tracy standard. The reports also show that Tracy is winning back the few George men who leserted the Republican party. Here is a summary of the reports, with the

ames of the men making them: Chairman G. P. Trayer of the First district, 5 from Law, their names being A. F. Claussen, A. F. Claussen, Jr., F. W. Claussen, Anton Burchman, and John Armstrong.
Chairman Thomas O'Neill of the Eighth district, 2 from Law and 3 from Law. A. F. Claussen, Jr., F. W. Claussen, Anton Buchman, and John Armstrong.
Chairman Thomas O'Neill of the Eighth district, 2 from Low and 3 from George, their names being Charles Miller of 1653 Park avenue, Fred Miller of 1682 Park avenue, C. and B. Cunningham of 1820 Madison avenue, and G. Sherman of 1682 Park aven e.
Chairman J. D. Mei sel of the Ninth district, 6 five of whom are fom Low.
Chairman Borb im of the Tenth district, 10 from Low.
Chairman J. H. Paton of the Thirteenth district, 2 from Low.
Chairman T. F. Hines of the Fifteenth district, 6 rom Low.
Chairman T. F. Hines of the Fifteenth district, 10 from Low.
Chairman T. F. W. Barkley of the Nineteenth district, 10 fr m Low.
Chairman George Young of the Twenty-fourth district, 4 from Low.
Chairman D. Tomkins of the Twenty-sixth district, 5 from Low.
Chairman J. M. Wright of the Thirty-second district, 3 from Low and 2 from the regular Democracy.

His Best Portrait, by Himself.

"In view of Mr. George's death, I wish, therefore, to say to the p ople of the city that I shall give myself to this contest in their behalf with a new and higher resolve, as though I had received it as a last charge from his dying tips."-From Seth Low's statement on the death of Henry George, the shocking egotism and presumption of which resulted in the instant re jection by the George men of proposals for the comination of Low.

fammany Attacks the Living Henry George. Tammany Mayoralty Candidate Van Wyck issued from his headquarters yesterday a long attack on the living Henry George as a patron of non-union labor.

CHEERED TRACY ALL DAY. COMMERCIAL MEN'S MEETINGS WILDLY ENTHUSIASTIC.

Sorts and Conditions of Men in the Throngs That Crowd Into the Hall to Hear Republican Preaching and to Cheer for the Re-publican Leader Miss Boswell's Talk. The all-day Republican rally yesterday at the

headquarters of the Commercial Men's Tracy Club at 640 Brondway was a great success, It was far and away the biggest demonstration of its kind ever held in the business section of the city in the daytime, and the crowds were the largest and most enthusiastic that have atdowntown political meetings in the present campaign. Although the room where the meetings were held will ac-commodate comfortably only a thousand persons, between 7,000 and 8,000 altogether were present in the course of the day. There was a meeting every hour and the crowds kept coming in and going out all day long. Scores of business men going from place to place dropped in for a few minutes to listen to the speakers and then went on about their business. Men with silk hats and frock coats, other men less fashionably attired, still others in the garb of workingmen were there and their enthusiasm was unbounded. Few of the speakers failed to open their addresses by declaring that throughout the entire campaign they had seen no such enthusiasm anywhere. It was a novel experience to the oldest campaigners to see in their audience men with great bundles beside them, all of which they had to deliver beore nightfall, and drivers who left their trucks outside while they came in, whooping it up for the veteran Republican leader. It was altogether one of the greatest tributes yet paid to Gen. Tracy, and any doubts as to the unanimity of the sentiment in the audience would have been dispelled very quickly by the enthusiasm which broke out every time the candidate's name was mentioned. The mention of Senator Platt's name also was the signal for tremendous applause.

The commercial men made elaborate preparations for their meetings. They had the store which they have occupied for nearly two weeks decorated with flags, and around the walls at intervals were printed signs, of which the following is a sample:

If you are for business and want business and are not opposed to doing business, then mean business by voting and working for BENJAMIN F. TRACY.

Get out and do missionary work. You can make Tracy's majority so tremendous that the Cits will never be heard of again. Our motto: VIM. VIGOR, VICTORY.

The first meeti g of the day lasted from 10:30 'clock until noon. It was for women only, but there was no keeping the men out. Several hundred managed to get by the doorkeepers, and they were allowed to remain. There were about 500 women present when Miss Helen Varick Boswell called the meeting to order.

"I'm not going to apologize for being at a usiness meeting," said Miss Boswell, "because I'm a business woman myself, and believe that everybody who cares one rap about business and the welfare of the country ought to get out and publican party. [Applause.] There's no doubt too much to ask a man to people will throw over the Republican party when they are just beginning, after years of privation, to taste the fruits of its success. This prosperity that is coming over the land is due to the Republican party's power, and I defy anyboly to deny it. [Applause.] It is a little hard to believe that the people, less than a year after st mping the enemy out of existence, will vote to resuscitate him. I don't believe it."

Miss Boswell spoke feelingly of the late Henry George. She said that she regarded his

Henry George. She said that she regarded his death as a severe blow to the thous, ads who followed and loved him. She declared, however, that she was sure a large percentage of the vote which would have gone for Honry George would be returned to Gen. Tracy, a sentiment which caused a great clapping of hands and waving of handscrobiefs.

Mrs. Jane Pierce, the next speaker, said that a dozen years ago a woman in politics would have been regarded as a remarkat le person.

"Times have changed, though," said Mrs. Pierce, "Women have saivanced with the times, and today they have the interests of the republic as much at heart as most men, and more so then many. The strongest appeal to bring about national prosperity gets its first impulse in the home among the mothers, who have to study economic matters in their household affairs and are thus brought into close contact with business matters. As a consequence woman has learned to understand the value of a dollar, and instead of being a mere figure in the household she is the wise counsellor. Through women, therefore, men can be reached, and it is the duty of every woman in the city to urge upon her husband or being a consequence women has learned to the said of the production of the city to urge upon her husband or the production of the city to urge upon her husband or the consequence women in the city to urge upon her husband or the consequence women in the city to urge upon her husband or the city to the consequence women in the city to urge upon her husband or the city of the city

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Monday meetings, by Senator Platt;
Dear Sin: The Republicans of Greater New York have stood firmly for their principles and their candidates, with the result that tien. Tracy will be the first Mayor of the new municipality.

They have believed, and the belief has been the inspiration of their campaign, that the Republican party is the only force that can be depended on in the future, as in the past, to give honest government in this city, and to withstand the dangerous decirines that threaten the nation. Mugwump conspiracies, which have their roots in nation if free trade, cannot break it down. They have tried and failed.

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The kepucifican strength this year is greater than that of any of the Democratic com inations which have candidates in the field. The most careful canvasses and the cathusiasm at Republican gatherings show it. Republicans have not been deceived or stampe sea by the incidents of the campaign, and they will not be deceived or stampeded by any roor-backs put forth by their enemies between how and election night.

barns put form by their theket, which is itself a cleation night.

They are solidily for their ticket, which is itself a guarantee of honesty and ability in the conduct of the business of the great city, and they stand for sound theories of government which are approved by the wise and conservative in every State in the Union. They are the only avowed opponents of Torylsm in his fight.

The Republicans are united for Republican princi-iles. Their opponents are divided as to candidates, and either boast that they have no principles or dare not fell what they are

and either locast that they have no principles or dare not tell what they are. It simply remains for Republicans to maintain their sociation and with constant activity prosecute the partie for their candidates until the polis close. Particles in every distant State will oclorate their cictory. Very truly yours. T. C. PLATT. Patiets in every distant State will oclebrate their victory. Very tru y yours.

The principal speaker at the meeting from 1 until 2 o'clock was William M. Ivins. Mr. Ivins rounoily denounced the Low movement as a deliberate attempt to betray the Republican party. His advice to all good citizens, whether Republicans. Democrats, or nothing in politics, to stick to Gen. Tracy as the only representative of good and unselfish government, brought out round after round of applause.

Later in the attornoon District Attorney W., M. K. Olcott and Thomas L. Hamilton, the Republican nominee for Sheriff, addressed a meeting. Gen. James R. O'Beirne, candidate for County Clerk, also spoke, and other speakers were ex-Judge Lanning of Nebraska. Senators Malby and Payne. Col. W. J. Parkinson, and Charles H. Moore.

At 6 o'clock, when the meetings ended, there were at least 1,000 persons in the room. Some of them had sait there since moon and the larger part of them for three bours. They gave three cheers for Gen. Tracy as they filed out.

The Her. Dr. Storrs Supports Justice Willard This letter from the Rev. Dr. Richard S Storrs, the venerable pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims, was published in the Brooklyn Eagle esterday:

"In the present rush of discussion concerning candidates for the Mayorally, is there not danger that the just and eminent claims of Judge Willard Bartlett t his high office may be in a measure overlooked ! One or more of those named as competitors with him are doubtless men of high character and of distinguished legal learning character and of distinguished legal learning and ability. But I, for one, cannot forget how he stood like a rock amid the fierce swirling currents of the McKane trial, nearly four years ago, serving the interests of no party, but of the city and of public justice. I may add, the interests of the people of the State in all coming elections—with a faithfulness, a power and a majestle self poise which, it seems to me, have not been surpassed in our judicial annals. I should feel myself personally ungrateful for so great and memorable service to the cause of righteousness and of civic welfare. If I did not coast my belief for him."

SETH LOW, TRAITOR TO HIS PARTY. to Betrayed His Party, and No Republican

Should Vote for Him. The pretentious assertions of his Republicansm made by Seth Low and his boomers have resulted in making the loyal Republicans and the friends of loyal Republicans angry. Their

chief demand is now to punish the hypocrites. They point out the fact that Seth Low's can vass from first to last has been a conspiracy to destroy the Republican party and nothing else. They point out that Seth Low's record as a Republican has been that of a traitor to his party almost from the day he was old enough to vote. Here is that record in brief: Seth Low joined

Republican organization in Brooklyn in 1878. In 1881, through a series of circumstances, he became the Republican candidate for Mayor. The circumstances were these: A band of highwaymen, similar to the Citizens' Union but not quite so murderous in character, nominated a candidate and attempted to force the Republican party to accept him. The Republican party nominated Gen. Benjamin The highwaymen were quickly brought to their senses and their candidate withdrew and Seth Low was nominated.

It is interesting to note here that Jake Worth, the Republican deserter in Brooklyn who is now supporting Seth Low, then practically bolted Seth Low's nomination by his party, and he occupied much the same position as a traitor then as he does to-day. He opposed The moment Seth Low was elected he begar

the work of building up a machine, the object of which was to utterly destroy the Repub-lican party. It practically did destroy the Republican party in Kings county for four years. The destruction was not permanent, but that was no fault of Seth Low's,

When he had been Mayor three years there came one of the greatest national fights in the history of the country-that of James G. Blaine against Grover Cleveland. James G. Blaine was defeated. If one-tenth of the officeholders of the city of Brooklyn who held office by vir tue of Seth Low's appointment, and hence by virtue of Republican party votes, had supported James G. Blaine, he would have been elected. Seth Low stabbed Blaine.

Not satisfied with almost destroying the party in Brooklyn, Seth Low was ready with his dagger to inflict a mortal wound when his own term of office had expired. He could not get another nomination himself, honestly, and so he had no further use for the party. Without waiting to see what the Republican Convention would do or waiting to see the character of the man it cominated for his place, Seth Low, on his own invitation, joined a body of Cleveland Mugwump bushwhackers who were attempting to coerce the Republican party, and with them nomi-nated Gen. James B. Woodward. Seth Low supported James B. Woodward on the stump during that campaign, libelling and abusing the men who had stood by him loyally, and he succeeded in getting for Woodward, the Democrat, just enough votes to defeat the Republican candi-

though this time he did it more openly-he resigned from the Republican party. He refused to support Gen. Harrison. In 1892, if he still claimed to be a Republican, he again proved to be a traitor, and for the second time voted against Gen, Harrison. He says that he supported William McKinley last year. The only proof that he did support McKinley is his assertion. During the last campaign nobody ever heard that he was supporting the candidate who stood for the honor of the country and against repudiation.

The conspiracy which placed him in nomination this year was a conspiracy of Mugwumps, headed by Joseph Larocque, who during the war was a Copperhead Democrat, and has al-ways been a Cleveland Mugwump idolater. If Seth Low succeeds in taking enough votes from Gen. Tracy to defeat Gen. Tracy and elect Robert A. Van Wyck, it means that the influence and the patronage-each of which is immense—that the Mayor of Greater New York will have will be thrown to aid in the election crat for President in 1900.

Therefore, the Republicans say, every Republican who casts a vote for Seth Low is a traitor to his party in the State and in the nation. He is a traitor to its principles as well as a traitor to its organization. Hundreds of Republicans who have been carried away by the halo that Seth Low wears realize the truth of this charge, and they are now fighting tooth and nail against Low, the boss traitor of

There is absolutely no possibility of the electhere is no possibility of his election. There is less possibility now of his getting even a repectable vote than there was before he made his buzzard-like grab for the support of Henry George before the body of that leader was cold. This fact makes the voting for him by any Re-

velop into a rout. Senator Gorman was here to-day, and held an extended conference with the city and State committeemen, and the reports they submitted were ar from encouraging. The telling fight made by the sound-money Democrats all along the line has had its effect, and both Gorman and Rasin seem dooned.

Chairman Vandiver of the Democratic Committee says that on joint ballot the Democratic will have 72 votes, or a majority of 27. The Republican Chairman, Mr. Scott, insists that his side will carry all but three counties in the State, and that these are doubtful. The indications are that the Republicans will control the Legislature, their majority on joint ballot being about 25.

In this city there is a battle royal on between Henry Williams, Democrat, and William T. Malster, Republican, for Mayor, If the issues were purely local and only municipal candidates were to be voted for the Democrat would win, probably. Prevailing conditions are such, however, that in the rush the entire Republican ticket will probably go through, with Malster trailing about 4,000 votes behind the head of the State ticket.

Deputy Police Commissioner Crosby of Brookyn swore in 700 special policemen last night. They will be assigned to the various polling places on election day. Each special policeman will receive \$6. Many of them are war veteraus.

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PREPOSTEROUS ELECTION FIGURES BY WIGWAM BAINMAKERS.

dered to Elect Van Wyck on Paper, They Gave Him 69,060 Piurality in Manhattan and the Bronx -- and Tory Winked the Other Eye.-Pretend That Grorge Will Get No Vote.

It was with many a grimace that the Tammany Hall district leaders submitted yes er-day to the distation of Richard Croker, and, under orders from him, stood up in Tammany Hall and predicted election results in their districts which they know will not be verified by the count of votes next Tuesday night John C. Sheehan had told the downcast leaders that they need not predict results this year, but Richard Croker ordered to the contrary. Mr. Croker insisted that the shouts of victory be kept up to the last. He said that there is nothing like keeping up a sentiment in favor of a candidate by presenting evidence tending to show that he is going to win, and h ordered that a meeting of the Committe on Or ganization be held yesterday afternoon and that the district leaders be on hand to give figures which would show beyond a doubt that Va-Wyck will be elected Mayor.

The leaders obeyed the mandate of their chief, although it galled many of them to do it, and the result was the most preposterous showing of figures ever made by Tammany prophets. Defeat was admitted in but two of the Assembly districts, the Twenty-fifth and Twenty-ninth. Victory was claimed as certain in the other thirty-three districts with the exception of the Nineteenth, Twenty-seventh, and Thirty-first, all strong Republican sections, in which it was declared that Van Wyck has a chance for a plurality. A plurality of 200 was claimed in the Twenty-first, the banner Repub-lican district of the county, where a careful poll made by the Republican organization showed that Gen. Tracy will carry it by figures in excess of 2,000. The pluralities claimed in the districts generally recognized as Democratic are ridiculously large, and the leaders who announced them yesterday are well aware that they are not warranted by the political con-

But what gives the lie to the estimates more than any other one thing was the failure to consider the vote for Henry George as a factor at all. Only two of the leaders gave figures on the estimated George vote in their district. All the others spoke of "three candidates, Van Wyck, Trac, and Low," and referred to the rest of the vote as "scattering." William Dalton admitted that George will get 450 votes in the Eleventh Assembly district, and William E. Stillings estimated 1,000 as the vote to be cast for him in the Twen ty-third. The other leaders did not even admit n terms that Henry George is a candidate. The studied avoidance of reference to the movement against which Tammany has been directing all its campaign literature, and in the effort to break up which the Finance Committee of the Wigwam is alleged to have a ent most of its campaign fund, was suggestive of orders to belittle the George movement. The leaders rather overdid the thing.

With all their exorbitant claims for Van Wyck, it was noticeable that it was admitted on all hands that Gen. Tracy was the only man in the race against their caudidate.

The setlinate of the plurality of Van Wyck over Tracy was obtained through a call of the districts, the district leater rising as his district was called and making his prophecy. This was the result:

62,700

From this total must be taken 400 plurality against Van Wyck, admitted in the Twenty-fifth district, and 200 in the Twenty-duth. The leaders or the Nineteenth, Twenty-seventh, and Thirty-first said that the contest was so close Thirty-first said that the contest was so close that they could not estimate pluralities.

It is only fair to the district leaders to say that they could have done better had it not been for Mr. Croker's insistence on a rarticular sort of prophecy. In fact, the foregoing table represents the second offort which they made in the way of estimating at yesterday's needing. Had their first prediction been permitted to stand, it is safe to say that it would have shown a plurality for Van Wyck in this county approaching 100,000. The boys did not onite understand their orders on the first call. They predicted majorities over all the other candidates on that call and did not admit the loss of a district. It was on this call that Daiton and Stillings made the mistake of predicting any vote for Henry the mistake of predicting any vote for Henry George. The leaders of the Third, Sixth, Twelfth, Sevent enth, Nineteenth, and annexed districts ere not present, and others, in some instances not from the district, volunteered guesses for

George before the body of that leader was cold. This fact makes the voting for him by any Republican even a greater piece of betrayal than it might otherwise be, the loyal Republicans point out.

THE MARYLAND SITUATION.

General Expectation of a Sweeping Republicans Victory on Tuesday.**

Baltimore, Oct. 30.—At this time it is believed generally that the Democrats will be defeated overwhelmingly on next Tuesday. The Republicans are confident and aggressive, while the Democrate are downeast and apprehensive. No one would be surprised to see the defeat develop into a rout. Senator Gorman was here today, and held an extended conference with the city and State committeemen, and the reports they submitted were ar from encouraging. The telling fight made by the sound the city and State committeemen, and the reports they submitted were ar from encouraging. The telling fight made by the sound money Democrats all along the line has had its effect, and both Gorman and Rasin seem doomed.

Chairman Vandiver of the Democrats will have 72 votes, or a majority of 27. The Republican Chairman, Mr. Scott, Insists that the committee committee had been made. His was greeted with a perfunctory cheer as he took his seath in the front row. He wanted to know the total of the estimate, and when he learned the character of the reports he shook his seath in the front row. He wanted to know the total of the estimate, and when he learned the character of the reports he shook his seath in the front row. He wanted to know the total of the estimate, and when he learned the character of the reports he shook his seath in the front row. He wanted to know the total of the estimate, and when he learned the character of the reports he shook his seath in the front row. He wanted to know the total of the estimate, and when he learned the character of the reports he shook his seath in the front row. He wanted to know the total of the estimate, and when he learned the character of the reports he shook his seath in the front row. He wanted to know t

Resolved. That the committee has learned with profound sorrow of the death of Henry George, and that it hereby tenders to the members of the bereaved family the assurance of its sincere sympathy.

Mesolved, That the Secretary transmit to Mrs. George a curp of the resolved.

After adjournment Mr. Sheehan said:
"The reports made by the district leaders today speak for themselves. They are very conservative and show beyond a doubt that Judge
Van Wyck will carry this county by a plurality
of not less than 65,000. It is safe to say that in
the Grester New York he will have almost more
votes than those for all the other candidates
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The falsity of these estimates was indicated by the private statements of district leavers, which did not taily at all with their reports in committee. A half dozen who were interviewed with regard to the George vote, and asked why they had had nothing to report concerning it of had dismissed it as "scattering," said that the boss did not want it magnified. Martin Engel, the leader in the Eighth Assembly district, said: "The death of Heary George has not affected the movement which was behind him in any particular. It has not changed a vote. His son will get just as many votes as would have been cast for him. I hope he won't get any more."

William Dalton of the Eleventh district, who reported 450 votes for George and 650 for Low in his district, admitted to THE Sty reporter after the meeting that Low will get practically no votes at all in the Eleventh.

An amusing feature of the meeting yesterday was the way the district leaders changed their estimates when Mr. Croker called for the second report. The changes were anywhere from 200 to 2,000 a district in many cases, though haif a dozen leaders were consistent and stood by their first estimate.

Asother Candidate Dead.

Another Candidate Bead.

Owen McGinnis, Tammany candidate for Alderman in the Twelfth district, died yesterd y in Gouvernear Hospital. He is the third candi date to die after his nomination in this cam paign. The first was P. J. Daly, Tammany candidate for Coroner in the Bo ough of the Bronx didate for Coroner in the Bo ough of the Bronx, McGinnis, like Henry George, died of apoplexy. He was stricken on Oct. 25 in the Gouverneur Hispital, to which he had hurried to secure aid for one of his workmen who was partially buried by a fail of earth in an open trench at 238 Monroe street.

Tanumany has nominated James J. Smith of 281 Monroe street to fill the vacancy on the lecket vaused by McGinniss steath. His name will be put on the ticket by official paster, as in the case of Henry George.

Of Course, Mr. Ha) ard, of Course. Thomas F. Bayard, once by Grover Cleve

land's appointment United States Ambassador to England, arrived yesterday from home on the American liner St. Louis with something to say about the local political compaign. He said that if he were a voter in New York he would support Low and Fairchild. He called the latter "one of the old warhorses," and said he knew his worth.

Lyons Silks.

AUTUMN STYLES.

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Gazes and Crepes for Bridesmaids' Dresses. Lyons Bengaline Olga, Brocaded, Plaid and Fancy Velvets.

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NO GEORGE VOTES FOR LOW.

its' Grab Game Counts for Nothing in Low's The Executive Committee of the Henry George

Campaign Committee for the borough of Brook yn yesterday issued this address to the voters: "No Democrat who is a friend of justice and equality as represented by the great Democrat who sacrificed his life for the people need mourn for the cause he represented, for in the son of Henry George, who is now the leader of the Democracy of Thomas Jefferson, we have a candidate as pure in character and as broad in his Democracy as the father who lies dead. The new Henry George is a man of education, of experience, of mature years, and the equal in intellect of any man ever nominated for office in this city. He stands for all his father stood for; he understands and trusts the people, and he has given a pledge as solemn, sacred, and impressive as ever made by man, that he will carry out the work of his immortal fath r.

"To Brooklyn Democrats and all lovers of liberty we say, vote for Henry George on election Vote not only that you may build with your overwhelming vo'es a monument to the patriotism and purity of Henry George, but that you may elect a new Henry George to vindicate the rights and rule of the planu people, and to regenerate the groatest of American cities.

"Vote under the rooster emblem. Vote for all the candidates under the rooster emblem. The Democracy of Thomas Jefferson has no quarrel with the candidates for local offices mominated by the regular Democratic party in the borough of Brooklyn; its quarrel is with the Democracy of Tammany Hall, whose candidate for Mayor is an insult to real Democracy. Do not endanger your vote for Henry George by voting under any emblem except the rooster. Under that emblem will be found the candidates of the regular Democracy and the Democracy of Thomas Jefferson.

All the committeemen declared that the attempts to divert some of the George vote to Low had utterly failed. "We cannot," one of thems aid, "under any circumstances go to the candidate of the Citizens' Union. Mr. George's body was not cold when Mr. Low reached out to grab his political heritage."

Master Workman Collins of District Assembly No. 75, K. of L., in which nearly all the troley men are included, said:

"The mass of our supporters will stand by young Henry George." I am positive that none will vote for Low, for he represents the aristocracy and the money power. This is not what the poor man wants."

Last night there were a dozen or more George meetings, some in halis and some in the open air. The biggest alemonstration was at the Clermont Avenue Rink, and it partook partly of a memorial to the dead leader and partly of an inchorsement of his son. The speakers included Charles W. Dayton, Jerome O'Neill, J. P. Kohler, and Henry A. Goulden. To-night there will be George meetings, and them of those in the poor man when the dead reader and partly of an inchorsement of his son. The speakers included Charles W. Dayton, Jerome O'Neill, J. P. Kohler, and Henry A. Goulden. To-night there will be George memorial meetings at the Grand Opera Hous your overwhelming votes a monument to the patriotism and purity of Henry George, but that

PEOPLE, SETH LOW THANKS TOU. Proclamation of His Important Impressions

Seth Low has been forced to see the bad taste and unwisdom of his bid for the George vote made on Friday, for he read the almost unani mous condemnation of it in the newspapers ves terday morning. But he tried his hand at a "statement" again yesterday.

He can't get it out of his head, at that he's elected and that the voters next Tues day won't have anything to say about it. In his capacity of Mayor-elect, assumed thus spon-taneously as his character of candidate was as-sumed, he tried his hand yesterday at returning taneously as his character of candidate was assumed, he tried his hand yesterday at returning thanks in a sort of proclamation as follows:

"Nothing has been more striking in this campaign than the hearty, courageons, and effective support that has been given to the cause of the Citizens' Union by most of the leading newspapers of the city irrespective of party affiliations. It is significant of the hole that the idea of the city for the people has taken upon the minds of the men of New York. It is of inestimable value to the city to have had such a campaign. It has done more to develop civic spir t and civic pride throughout the great city that is to be than any number of campaigns could have done conducted simply upon the old lines of party divisions. While all are waiting for the people's verdict, it seems to be a fitting moment to acknowledge with grateful appreciation the good work done both by press and people for the cause of non-partism government, and through the press to renew my assurance that if elected I shall strive to the utmost to carry out the principles represented by that cause. After an active campaign, extending into every part of the greater city. I have been impressed by the presence among the people everywhere of a spirit of hostility to bossism, and all which bossism implies, that promises to carry everything before it."

The young mother mother hardly knows what to do with her first baby. Girls marry now-a-days with little idea of the duties of matrimony and maternity. They approach motherhood with considerable fear. They have learned in a vague way that the baby's coming means pain and dayse.

pain and danger. Few of them have been told that these things are of the past. Pain and danger are no longer necessary. By the regular use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip tion during the expectant period - safety, comfort and health are assured for both mother and child.

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motes regularity and relieves periodical pains and discomforts. It has saved the lives of thousands of women, as their own testimony proves. Taken from among thou sands like it is this letter which tells what sands like it is this letter which tells what one woman has experienced:

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They Can Help Make Up an Audience for The Presence Even if They Can't Vote. To an audience of at least 100 messenger boys

and an equal number of men Seth Low and ome of the other prominent Cits talked their brand of politics yesterday noon at the open-air street. Mayor Strong introduced The Sancti fied One, who made a pathetic and panhandling speech, begging for votes. Charles S. Fairchild read a speech in which he cologized Henry George. He also said that the campaign was for sound money and of sational significance. C. C. Beaman, who followed, said it wasn't. James C. Carter advised every-body to argue all Sunday and Monday, and vote the Cits' ticket on Tuesday. He made the same old bid for George votes in this shape:

"If Henry George could look down from the region to which c has been called and witness the victory of Seth Low be would resolve and realize that by his death he had accomplished more in his flight against tyranny than he could have had he remained in the fight." handling speech, begging for votes. Charles

PHILADELPHIA GETS CIT FEVER. Movement Begun for a Campaign a Year and

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 30 .- A letter suggesting the formation of a Citizens' Union to partici pate in the next Mayoralty campaign in Philadelphia has been made public. The signers are headed by Provost C. C. Harrison of the University of Pennsylvania, and among them are Wayne MacVeagh, John H. Converse, George

Wayne MacVesgh, John H. Converse, George Bursham, Stuart Wood, Philip C. Garrett, and other old-time associates of reform movements in the past. The letter says:

"It is believed that there is now both a necessity and an opportunity for some action of this kird, and that any further delay may make it much more difficult, if not impossible, to secure the nomination of a man of the highest character and ability for our next Mayor. In making this suggestion we appreciate the importance of preventing such a movement from being committed in advance, or, at any time, subor inated to the support of any individual, faction, or party.

A successor to the present Mayor will not be chosen until February, 1899.

Three Cases of Alleged Illegal Registration, Three cases of alleged illegal registration were heard by Magistrate Crane in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, and all the prisoners were held in \$500 bonds each for trial. John Lamb, 40 years old, of 71 Charlton street, was accused of registering from 72 Morton was accused of registering from 72 Morton street also. He denied registering at all. Thomas Whaten, 38 years o.d. of 169 Perry street, was charged with not living at that address, being a vagran. Whaten contended that he had slept in the cellar there for six years. Henry Konnson, a negro, 23 years old, of 485 Seventh avenue, was charged with not having fived long enough in the election district is which he registered.